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BY A. GHANGER.

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PATRON'S UNION.

THIRD DAY.

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ox, July 27, 1884.

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proceedings of this meeting be furnished er, and the performance of your duty, railroads in California; and their princ

work and other business." On motion, the meeting adjourne

until 3d Monday in July, 1884. J. B. Ball.Ey, Pres't. J. S. Scott, Sec'y.

STATE OF RAILROADS.

Extracts of a letter of Mr. Alfred Cohen to the Railroad Commissioners of 1883:

As to the discrimination between to determine what shall be paid places, we probably all have a like to the miner who delves in the struction of others, knowledge. I cannot say that I have ground for the iron ore of which the knowledge of any special or intended rails and other materials used in the condiscrimination between places; but there struction of the railroads are to be manis a discrimination between those places ufactured. You must determine what Iowa Homestead. which are termed by carriers competitive shall be the cost of production, what shall be the quantity produced of the coal or other fuel which is to be used in There is much to be said upon this sub- the operation of the railroad and the ject, both for and against the carrier. movement of persons and property; and As against him, it may be said that if the competitive point is situated one hundred miles away from a possible deschandise, or it is moved, over that one in the construction of the railroad or in hundred miles at a given rate, he ought the movements of the trains by which carriers and shippers, not only in Cali- rier to receive. fornia, but almost every other place or country in which a railroad is operated. It would seem at first glance to be only Brother H. O. Dixon, Chairman of reasonable that the carrier should not mitte on Resolutions, presented the be allowed to charge for the lesser diswing preamble and resolution entance any more than he does for the greater; and if that provision of our Constitution, contained in Section 21 of Article XII, which reads: "Persons and ing Worthy Master Darden which,

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B. J. Sparing. Leak of cases, do such business at an actual

E CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1883.

"BEWARE OF THE COW-BOY."

Resolved, 2d. That this preamble and esolution be published in the Patron of Iusbandry, that others may get the service, and where the poration, the State should not under the dreaming moon, Out under the dreaming moon, Out under the wistful stars and service of these is to enforce the equal rights of all persons to the use and service of the road. But what I do mean is that in the attempt to regulate the business or conduct of a railroad corporation, the State should not under the dreaming moon, Out under the dreaming moon, Out under the wistful stars and service of the great high minimum or a reasonable average rate is and service of the road. But what I do mean is that in the attempt to regulate the business or conduct of a railroad corporation, the State should not under the dreaming moon, Out under the dreaming moon, Out under the dreaming moon, and service of the great high minimum or a reasonable average rate is and service of the road. But what I do mean is that in the attempt to regulate the breath.

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**And the fire of square resolution be published in the Patron of ficult of performance, and where the poration, the State should not undertake the sweet will be, that noiseless rest the substantive to be moved is limited, can be to subvert all the natural laws of trade, where the dews of Heaven fall watchwood. watchword.

On motion of Bro. McLemore, Bro.

H. O. Dixon was authorized to cast the vote of this Union for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows:

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President, Dr. J. B. Bailey, Conchatta, conditions to be taken into account. To the extent of my material interests further motion the time of next meeting in you, you shall arrive at that degree was fixed for 3d Tuesday in July, 1884. of knowledge and wisdom which will italists and investors of this country, I Moved and carried, that a copy of the enable you in the exercise of your pow- have found them averse to investing In applying to my experience to answer. In my humble judgment, when you determine generally the value of the service that is to be rendered by the carrier to the traveler or shipper, you must, California, dated New York, March 14th, to the traveler or shipper, you must, a tariff as will invite others to compete Yet joy to die and know within the world at the same time, as a part of the same for a share of the transportation busiproposition, be vested with the power ness of the State than to adopt a rate There throbs no human heart which will be not only

The Farmer in Politics. hundred miles away from a possible destination, and he can afford to move mer-chandles or it is moved, over that one in the construction of the railroad or in Presenting to you my views in another selecting men of known probity, taken form, and perhaps at a greater length from their own class and pursuit in life. than your patience may command, it will result that when you have fixed the represented in the National Congress; value of the use of the property of the do the 223 lawyers in the lower house railroads within your State for the trans- and the 58 of the same profession in the

Another question put to me is:

In order that Patrons of Husbandry may ever have before their eyes that which may bring to their minds and impress thereon during their work in the alert, watchful and brave—that they trust not those they know not; therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That the Patrons Union in session in Newton county, Miss., July 19th, 1883, request that each Sub-ordinate Grange adopt an ensign to be placed over the Master's deak, bearing, ip large letters, the words:

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In order that Patrons of 'Husbandry may ever have before their eyes that which may bring to their minds and impressed in the importance of being on the alert, watchful and brave—that they trust not those they know not; therefore be it relation to maximum rates however, in relation to maximum rates have been taught us by experience, which has been taught us by experience, which or dinate Grange adopt an ensign to be placed over the Master's deak, bearing, ip large letters, the words:

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railroads and the rights of investors in any other property. By this I do not mean to say that railroads should not mean to say that railroads should be entirely free from governments allow the cutirely free from governments and continued the railroads which the use and service of the use and serv

President, Dr. J. B. Bailey, Conchatta, Newton country, Miss.; Vice-Presidents, William Price, Neshoba country; W. J. Overstreet, Holmes country; A. C. Farmer, F. Scott country; Dan'l McInnis, tander distance from the base of supton ton country; James T. McMillin, Winston country; F. J. Spraill, Leake country; T. Y. Berry, Calborne country; W. L. Brunson, Smith country; W. L. Brunson, Clarke county; Treasurer, H. Cooper, the speed required. All these questions, and an account. To the extent of my material interests in California, I am personally concerned in procuring as low rates of fares and freights as can be obtained or enforced with justice to the carrier. And if it by legislative or official interference, I would be more than glad to have it done. But my experience forces me to the sum of the speed required. All these questions, the full them the price of skilled and unsummer of obtaining cheap carriage is to leave the whole subject to the higher the conclusion that the most effective manner of obtaining cheap carriage is to leave the whole subject to the heart and brain for procuring as low rates of fares and freights as can be obtained or enforced with justice to the carrier. And if it will be allow, the would be in procuring as low rates of fares and freights as can be obtained or enforced with justice to the carrier. And if it were possible to accomplish this result by legislative or official interference, I would be more than glad to have it done. But my experience forces me to the usual mannary to be again—The hard hundred times country, the lawt of the art and brain for the price of skilled and mank administed times canner to be an administration of the high price or cheapness of the wist and hand the times canner. The hurt of heart and brain for the wist and hand the times country. The hurt of heart and brain for the wist and hand the most effective moner of the art and brain for the wist and hand the miss ar Clarke county; Treasurer, H. Cooper, Decatur, Miss.; Secretary, J. S. Scott, Harperville, Miss.; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emma Day, Conchatta, Miss.

Clarke county; Treasurer, H. Cooper, the speed required. All these questions, to leave the whole subject to the higher law of competition. Competition, however, cannot be obtained by an enforced to do justly that which the Constitution of commands you to do—establish rates of the most effective means of shutting be the most effective means of shutting that has How sweet to feel that not one coward hand Executive Committee—J. G. McArthur, handerdale county; J. M. Hutson,
Scott county; M. W. Stamper, Newton
County.

On motion that part of Executive
Committee report fixing the time of the
next meeting was reconsidered, and on
further metion that time of next meeting in you you shall arrive at that degree proceedings of this meeting be furnished the Patron, for publication, and that all papers friendly to our cause be requested to publish the same.

Moved, that the young ladies and gentlemen who delivered addresses at this meeting be requested to furnish copies of the same publication.

It was moved and carried that the President appoint all committees on work and other pusiness.*

er, and the performance of your duty, to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight which shall be satisfactory alike to the shipper and to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight which shall be satisfactory alike to the shipper and to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight which shall be satisfactory alike to the shipper and to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight which shall be satisfactory alike to the shipper and the carrier—or, I may say, that the adoption of the new Constitution and the fear of the harsh exercise of the powers conferred upon your board of the powers conferred upon your board at the Colorado River instead of at the City of San Francisco. Your predecesward and the carrier pal objection was the danger of agrarian legislation. It is not too much to say that the adoption of the new Constitution and the fear of the harsh exercise of the powers conferred upon your board were the most potent factors in terminating the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad at the Colorado River instead of at the City of San Francisco. Your predecesward and the carrier pal objection was the danger of agrarian legislation. It is not too much to say that the adoption of the new Constitution and the fear of the harsh exercise of the powers conferred upon your board at the Colorado River instead of at the City of San Francisco. Your predecesward and the carrier pal objection was the danger of agrarian legislation. It is not too much to say that the adoption of the new Constitution and the fear of the harsh e yet been done by any board of commis- sors, under the power given to them by ever yet been accomplished by any board of directors or managers of any railroad corporation within my knowledge.

the Constitution to establish charges for the transportation of passengers and freight, adopted a tariff of charges.

The power is in you to revise, alter or fo rest eternal 'neath the stone hard by. sioners vested with like powers, nor has the Constitution to establish charges for your wisdom and sense of duty may sug-A JUST RECULATION OF RATES BY LAW amend their work in such manner as

I am led to write this article from reading your platform in the Homestead. I have only one objection to make to it, the type used. It should be printed in And herald peace which this world never letters of gold, framed and hung up in the most conspicuous place in every homestead in the land. That is the kind the most mischievous element that the FOR THE CLARION.]

Their Ringing Platform.

that the seed of Abraham was about to be annihilated. "Its restoration depends entirely upon you," said the young Jew; "marry my sister." "I would willingly, "said the almoner, "but it is against the law. I am an Essenian;

How sweet will be, that noiseless, dreamless

No rude or startling sound, But deep, unbroken quiet in your breast. How sweet, Oh! never more to wake Or feels the pangs of earth, The hurt of heart and brain

Is raised in coward will— With hiss of lying tongue; That where you sleep so calm and still No slander can be flung To wake or startle sleepers there in the hallowed land. How sweet to smile no more while down

The panting, tortured breast A hell of passions burn In conflict with all thought of rest-And hopes to madness turn; While dregs off which you drank are

"God preserve me from it," said the Es-

years by No longings for some heart to beat

to existing roads, but will deter the con-The mystic journey, moan or cry Alone you've lived, alone you'll cross the

> Oh! haleyon death, thou balm for human that can ever be a law," said the Essen-Woes, How often art thou wooed in vain o come before thy time And still the throes of helpless pain July 27th, 1883.

TWO STORIES.

ment for fifty miles in the same direction at the same rate he receives for the one hundred. That has been one of the principal points of contention between carriers and shippers, not only in Cali-

portation of persons and merchandise, by an arbitrary and fixed tariff which Members of the Cabinet, all lawyers, by an arbitrary and fixed tariff which shall be fair to the shipper, and not do injustice to the carrier, you will have fixed the value of every man's labor, not only within your jurisdiction, but in only within your jurisdiction, but in every part of the world, who in any way is elect men from their own ranks of ability contributes to the construction of the world, who in any way select men from their own ranks of ability contributes to the construction of the world, who in any way select men from their own ranks of ability our friend of the checkered shirt. In package wranged in oil-skin. "Here the same time escape the learned jargon that wo yielded a reluctant consent that wo yielded a reluctant consent the same time escape the learned jargon of the same time escape the learned jargon that wo yielded a reluctant consent the same time escape the learned jargon of the same time escape the learned jargon of the went to my room, and after care fully closing the door, he sat down and trew off a boot, out of which he took a drew of a boot, out of which he took a fully closing the door, he sat down and trew off a boot, out of which he took a fully closing the door, he sat down and trew off a boot, out of which he took a fully closing the door, he sat down and the profused a not then profused a represent the farmers and working men of the same time escape the learned jargon that wo yielded a reluctant consent that w

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Questions which you have flattered me stage, we began the long, steep descent and Medora, "that you must be terribly and the horses going in a rapid trot, the dull without anything to do, these disthis bring the prigos of Vegorias and the price of Vegorias and will know now for bread to get it except through the price of Vegorias and the control of the vegorial and the control of the vegorial and the control of the vegorial and the profit of the vegorial and the vegori

will therefore marry her myself, if you have no objection, and you shall give the usual marriage benediction." "I had a hundred times rather be embowelled by the Roman soldiers," said the almoner, "than to be instrumental to your committing incest; were she your sister by the father's side only the law would allow your marriage, because there is no same and a silver watch; from the other passion on the Little Rock and Fort Smith it on the Little Rock and Fort Smith in the same route, so I concluded to protessor a microscope and a silver watch; from the other passion which she could not inter-

man, "that it would be a crime at Jerusof Western Arkansas, crossing two ranges what you have on. Say, Bill, don't you one woman to make meabelieve her lem, where I might see many other young women, one of whom I might marry; but in the isle of Padrabanca. marry; but in the isle of Padrabanca, of picturesque granduer by no means inmarry; but in the isle of l'adrabanca, where I see nothing but cocoas, pineapples, and oysters, I consider the case to be very allowable. After the expiration of fourteen years the mother died; and the father said to the almoner "have to make the father said to the almoner "have to means inferior to the scenery of the French Broad ferior to the scenery of the Fren dices? Will you mary my daughter?"

some old Concord coach resigned to endure the hardship of a long ride that would last all night and until a late hour the last morning. The mail, express and last endure the window he'll tell quick enough."

dollars."

Why, Bill, this awdacious rascal corrolas and rondolettas—and all went merry as a marriage bell, until, in turning to place a chair nearer the window for Miss Dallas, Mr. Ballard's unfortunery merry as a marriage bell, until, in turning to place a chair nearer the window he'll tell quick enough." senian. "Then," said the father, "I some old Concord coach resigned to endure dollars." will marry her myself, come what will of The Essenian, struck with inexpressible horror at such a proposition, would dwell no longer with a man who

abandon your friends." The other suffered him to call and continue to call in vain; his head was full of the law; sor, while the other wore a checkered and he stopped not until he had reached. by swimming, another island. This was tucked into a pair of very heavy, coarse that of Ada, it had been wisely enacted rious bug or flower he would want to get previously nian, "for it is not in the Pentateuch." and refused to humor him further. As time in taking our seats, but refused to old Mrs. Megarreau, who was exactly the was told in reply, "that it was to be Captain Cuttle would express it he was nian, "for it is not in the Fentateuch."
He was told in reply, "that it was to be found in the digest of the country," and he remained a slave; fortunately he had a kind and wealthy master, who had a kind and wealthy master, who treated him very well, and to whom he treated him very well, and to whom he to describe the country who was estactly like everybody a fairy godincher.

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Foor little Rosabel! The world lookexcursion and, as we all seemed honest
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things would be very different.

Foor little Rosabel! The world looked very dark to her as she sat on the
dom find it for their interest to approach,
friends, he did not mind telling us that quiries if they had seen any Confeder-ate, and exacting a promise from the of the use of any other property. In the lining of the hat. This little in-unanimously voted "good enough for

wel- no way in which to get it except through jolting of the coach over rocks and mal days."

The liver seemed paralysed with fear, was I to provide her with a ward role when pape unde such a dreadful fuse over every dress that came home from Madame Ficello's for my own girls." stood very near and the bore of the gun of all things poor relations are the most intolerable." said Medora spiteful-At the same time I was awaying from side to side trying to keep out of range.

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"But what are we to say if Mr. Ballard asks for her?" blurted out Bell, the most honest and least polite of the fam-

"Does she look look like a couple of ily. "Say? Why the truth!" declared Mcgrin.

"Yes," said I, recollecting an almanacy joke I had read, "I can read the advertisements on the wadding."

"Come, no nonsense."

"Say? Why the truth!" declared Mcdora. "That she has left us!"

For the secret of Miss Medora Dallas's anxiety to get rid of her pale little consin, whose mourning was so distressingly becoming to her, was the fact that the second of the constant of the constant

and the features which the ward of the core may be and the professor and the feature which it would interest others to hear?

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In the some thrilling adventure which it would interest others to hear?

In the search, "I can read the adverted warding."

In a provided the statues and things admiration for the white statues and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and other plunder in the boot and on the professor and top. In the meantime the professor and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and other plunder in the boot and on top. In the meantime the professor and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and other plunder in the boot and on top. In the meantime the professor and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and other plunder in the boot and on top. In the meantime the professor and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and other plunder in the boot and on top. In the meantime the professor and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail bags and the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over my head, I kicked down the mail the features which were perfect as any cameo. Miss Medora had marked over m a vow; the Jewish race may come to an end, if it must be so; but to prevent it I will certainly not marry your sister, beautiful and amiable as I admit she is. "My two eunichs," resumed the Jew, "can be of no service in this affair; I and the far farmed Euroba Springs and a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll of hills in get my hand on a small roll "can be of no service in this affair; I antly at the far famed Bureka Springs will therefore marry her myself, if you

allow your marriage, because there is no certainty about a child's father; but as she is your sister by the same mother, such a marriage would be abominable. This stage route lay for about one hunging it a man, "that it would be a crime at Jerus-

the father said to the almoner, "have you at length got rid of your old prejudices? Will you mark my daughter?"

Road that is now open from St. Louis I'll try them on for luck."

At this appeal to the fellow in the checkered shirt, he said, "Our clothes checkered shirt, he said, "Our clothes won't be worth much to you and it won't be worth much to you and it time only as far as Fayetteville.

So, one day apout 2 P. M., I found myself at Fayetteville scated in a cumberself at Fayetteville scated in a cumber-

would dwell no longer with a man who thus violated and defiled the law, and fled. The new-married man loudly called after him, saying, "stay here my friend, I am observing the law of nature, and doing good to my country; do not abandon your friends." The other suffered him to call and continue to call and call and continue to call and call and

bitterly of the inhospitable manner in which he had been received; he was told that such was the law, and that ever since the island had been nearly surprised and taken by the inhabitants of prised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections and every time he saw a cuprised and taken by the inhabitants of collections are collected and taken by the inhabitants of collections are collected and taken by the inhabitants of collections are collected as the professor had the collections are collected as the collection and collections are collected as the collection and collections a

that all strangers landing at Attola should be made slaves. "It is impossible that can ever be a law," said the Essen-

And she proved to be right.

become strongly attached. Some mur- sertation that was about as monotonous notice of us, so, we lost no time in getbecome strongly attached. Some murderes once came to the house in which he lived, to kill his master and carry off his treasure. They inquired of the ing away from the place.

A little further on we met the other they'll duplicate it for you in twenty-

his treasure. They inquired of the slaves if he was at home, and had much mit of the first range of mountains just they turned about and we proceeded they turned about and we proceeded they turned about and we proceeded they turned about they turned about they turned about and we proceeded they are together to Alma, where we arrived they turned about and we proceeded they turned about and we proceeded they turned about and we proceeded they are together to Alma, where we arrived they turned about and they turned about about and they turned about and they turned abou at sun-set and paused here to change together to Alma, where we arrived "We assure you on our oaths," said horses, while the sun sinking beneath bound train Consequently we were It was a bure, airy rooms

based, then it becomes incumbent on every farmer and citizen to act politically and secure true representation by selecting men of known probity, taken from their own class and pursuit in life. Now let me ask where are the farmers expresented in the National Congress; do the 232 lawyers in the lower house and the 58 of the same profession in the Senate, together with the President and Mambers of the Chinat Raymond's designs.

Late that evening, as the professor to your dual that he has to give the farmer and citizen to act politically and secure true representation by selecting men of known probity, taken and murdered; the slaves accused the same profession in life.

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Late that evening, as the professor to your dual the has viewed one from a mountain to one a clear summer evening. In which the truth caused a good man to you that he is at home, and that he sate of having seen a glorious sun-set to you that he is at home, and that he seed quantity of money."

The master was in consequence robbed and murdered; the slaves accused the same profession in the sevential in the not of traitor, looking none the better for the long that he moon arose like a great ball of fire, lighting up mountains and valleys with indescribable beauty. I had taken my sent on the box with the driver that I were sitting in the office of the february aid until he has viewed one from a mountain to one a clear summer evening.

We resumed our journey and directly the moon arose like a great ball of fire, lighting up mountains and valleys with indescribable beauty. I had taken my sent on the box with the driver that I were sitting in the office of the february aid until he has viewed one from a mountain to one a clear summer evening.

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